FATE OF MRS. BRADLEY TO **REST WITH JURY MONDAY**

Continued from Page One.

ness, "that he never would But she thought that he would. This was a somewhat long conversation and the burden of it had been, on my part, to encourage her to give up the idea of marrying Arthur Brown. I said that a woman was at a great disadvantage in suing for the love of a man and that she would fail to accomplish her object, when she was anxious for a marriage. On all grounds I urged ner to give up what she was attempting, but she pleaded for her children, saying it was right and he ought to be made to do t."

During this testimony Mrs. Bradley lowered her head.

Said Brown Was Coward.

Said Brown Was Coward.

"She said," continued the witness,
"that when it came to a test and a gun
was pointed at Arthur Brown he would
accede and marry her. I don't remember
her exact words. She said Arthur Brown
was a coward at heart and if a gun was
pointed at him and he was told he must
marry her he would do so. I told her I
did not believe Arthur Brown was a
coward.

"I said he ought never to be urged. There should be no compulsion ever used. You will lose all your influence if you

Tou will lose all your influence if you do."
"What did she say to that?" asked Judge Powers.
"I don't remember exactly."
"Now, did not you say to har in the course of that conversation, 'you would do that, would you? And she remember 'Yes," said Dr. Utter, 'I said 'suppose he calls your bluff, what then? Would you shoot? 'Oh, no,' was her answer."
Dr. Utter said she did not threaten to do this herself.
"It might have been her brother, or her father, or anybody who was to bring about this compulsion," the witness added. He, however, had the idea that Mrs. Bradley herself would do it. 'She was under a tremendous obsession," continued Dr. Utter; 'was almost unhinged; and I felt that she might undertake to threaten Brown."

Wanted to Protect Children.

Wanted to Protect Children.

"And her thought" asked Judge Powers, "as she expressed it during your conversation was the giving to her children a name in the world?"

"That was it exactly," said Dr. Utter, and he added that Mrs. Bradley did not appear victously inclined, but always pleaded that she loved Brown. "There was not apparently a thought of injuring him, but that just under this obsession she must justify those children," said the wirese.

she must justify those children," said the witness.

Asked to describe what he meant by obsession, Dr. Utter facing the jury and raising his voice, said it was "possession from the outside" and he illustrated by saying if a man was pessessed of a devil, the devil was supposed to be in him. "Obsession is an idea that runs into the mind and controls outward objects and controls the inward person, it differs from possession in being an outward object instead of something inside, it was the thought of her love for him that controlled her."

When Dr. Utter conversed with her he said Mrs. Bradley was worn and weary, not pale, particularly. He said she, at times, would appear hopeful, and at other times in the depths of despair.

Rational in Conversation.

Rational in Conversation.

On cross-examination by District Attorney Baker, Dr. Utter declared that Mrs. Bradley was rational in her conversation. He emphatically stated that her reputation in Sait Lake for peace was good. The witness was then excused, and by took a chair behind Mrs. Bradley and comforted her. They con-

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STRANGE

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versed freely, and Mrs. Bradley evidently felt that Dr. Utter's testimony had not burt her, smiling at something he

bald.

Dr. Edward M. Brush, an expert in insanity cases and editor of the American Journal of Insanity, testified he had observed the defendant in court for ten

Journal of Insanity, testified he had observed the defendant in court for tendays.

Dr. Brush said he could find no reason for believing that the defendant was insane. He regarded her as same.

He did not consider her headaches in early life as indicating insanity, and the fact that they had not continued satisfied him that they had arisen because of some organic trouble.

The blow on her head had occurred at teo remote a time to be connected with any insanity in her in 1904 or 1905.

Dr. Brush gave it as his opinion that the illegal operation and the subsequent sepsis were not severe enough to seriously injure Mrs. Bradley's health. The occurrence of sepsis in connection with such operations was not unusual. Mrs. Bradley's description of the shooting, as stated in the hypothetical question, was read to the witness, who said:

Not Consistent With Insanity.

Not Consistent With Insanity.

Not Consistent With Insanity.

"The whole thing is not consistent with any form of insanity."

Dr. Brush could see in the appearance of Mrs. Bradley after the shooting, as described by reporters, nothing to indicate she was insane at the time. Remarks made by the defendant after the murder and several other circumstances, he declared, showed she was sane.

He could find in the hypothetical question no condition on the part of Mrs. Bradley indicating puerpural insanity, which, he said, continues from several weeks to several months. He could find no evidence of general infection.

The conditions under whileh Mrs. Bradley testified to having an illegal operation performed in 1965, on Saturday, then being out on the following Monday, he said, indicated that if she had had sepsis at all at that time the attack was extremely light.

The family history of the defendant, showing insanity, was called to the attention of the witness. He said the history of the defendant was not sufficient to show that she was especially liable to insanity. The history of one aunt, showing epileptic insanity, and the insanity of another aunt, he said, was not necessarily hereditary.

Judge Powers questioned Dr. Brush to bring our that he had been summened here, and would be paid by the government for his services. Dr. Brush said he would have testified that Mrs. Bradley was insane when she shot Senator Brown if he had thought so.

Another Expert Heard.

Another Expert Heard.

Dr. Jelliffe, an alienist of New York, was called to the stand. A spectator, eager to see what was going on, arose. "Be seated," commanded Justice Stafford. "This is not a show," he declared, "it is not a theater."

Counsel for the government read the hypothetical question to the witness, after which Dr. Jelliffe said that, assuming the statement of facts to be true, he believed Mrs. Bradley was sane when she shot Senator Brown.

"There are no evidences that she was insure, either direct or implied," said Dr. Jelliffe. "On the contrary, there are abundant signs that she was rational and coherent throughout the whole period covered in and about the time of the act."

He admitted that the evidence did show.

and concrent throughout the whole period covered in and about the time of the act."

He admitted that the evidence did show a short period of acute delirium, an infection, when Mrs. Bradley had a premature birth. It was a transitory, delirious state, such as one might have from influenza, pacumonia, typhold fever, or any acute disease of that nature.

"From your understanding of the history of this case, were thore any evidences of puerperal insanity?" asked the District Attorney.

"There is absolutely no evidence of puerperal insanity." Dr. Jelliffe replied. Coming to the subject of toxic insanity, Dr. Jelliffe emphatically stated that in his opinion, Mrs. Bradley did not have toxic insanity when she shet Senator Brown.

Brown.

Brown.

The wringing of her hands and her dazed condition which had been testified to were symptoms which accompany toxic insanity, but standing alone they were not significant. People who are simply angry make such demonstrations. Dr. Jeiliffe could not see in the evidence any relationship between the collateral insanity and Mrs. Bradley so far as hereditary insanity was concerned.

As to the blow on the head received by Mrs. Bradley when a child, Dr. Jeiliffe said that incident was too remote as a factor of insanity to be considered. Dr. Jeiliffe corroborated a statement of Dr. Brush that in the torn letters he found no evidence of insanity.

Mrs. Bradley paid close attention to the testimony of the alienists. She seemed to be in good spirits. Rev. Dr. David Utter sat beside her the entire day.

Dr. Jeiliffe said he had been called.

Dr. Jelliffe said he had been called

Dr. Jelliffe said he had been called here by the Government to testify in this case, but he would have given his opinion that the defendant was insane as readily as that she is sune had he believed so.

The Government then rested.
The defense submitted to the court its prayers in the case.

Mrs. Henrietta Marshall, a matron at the jail, was called and asked if she knew anything of Mrs. Bradley's condition when she was taken there. An objection by the District Attorney was sustained and the witness dismissed.

Mrs. Bradley Recalled.

Mrs. Bradley Recalled.

Mrs. Bradley was called to the stand by her counsel. She was calm and showed a countenance of great intelligence as she replied to quentions. She spoke in low tones. She said she had no recollection of the conversation Rev. David H. I'tter testified he had had with her in Sait Lake City in 1995. She said she changed her clothing at the hotel where the shooting occurred, but did not again see that which she had discarded until it was discovered in her satchel.

At this point the defense rested after a long conference between Justice Stafford and counsel. The court announced that arguments will begin tomorrow morning. About four hours will be allowed each side.

The opening argument for the Government will be by Assistant District Attorney Turney, who will be followed by Mr. Wells for the defense. Monday. Mr. Hoover for the defense, will open. He will be followed by Judge Powers, also for the defense, the closing plea will be by District Attorney Eaker for the Government.

Justice Stafford immediately will Mrs. Bradley Recalled.

by District Attorney Baker for the Government.

Justice Stafford immediately will charge the jury, who will be given the case about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

When court adjourned Mrs. Bradley showed great relief.

She amiled at the conclusion of the proceedings and to a lady who shook her hand as she passed out she said:

"Oh, I am so glad it is all over at last."

BLAMES UNIVERSITIES FOR OUR AGNOSTICISM

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—That the growth of agnosticism in America is directly traceable to the universities of the country, was the statement made yesterday by Rev. Father Henry A. Brann. rector of St. Agnes church at the dedication ceremonies of the new church of St. Monica. He especially mentioned Columbia and Harvard universities. He said that agnosticism was taught by the professors in many universities but the cause of religion was advancing in spite of this, and would continue to do so.

COUSIN OF KING WAS

KID#APED BY POLICEMAN NAPLES. Nov. 29.—The kidnaping of Marquis Guiseppe Cito, a cousin and aide of King Victor Emmanuel, who after being tortured and forced to give up \$500, was released by his captors, has caused great astonishment through the discovery that the organizer of the plot is in reality a policeman. On being arrested he confessed.

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Till 9:30 Saturday evenings the departments will be busy with the big Pre-Christmas Sale rush. All aisles will be crowded-inducements in every section to make people wonder. Every effort has been made to make this Saturday the greatest selling day of 1907.



Thirteen hours left in which Salt Lake City may enjoy savings of from 25 to 75 per cent on strictly first class, up-to-date merchandise. The great Pre-Christmas sale ends at half-past nine Saturday evening. Be here before closing time. Your interests demand it. There are great savings here for you.

Last day Pre-Christmas prices from the "Men's corner"

Non-shrinkable Wool Shirts and Drawers. Very splendid value at \$2.00 the garment. Special last day price \$1.65 Fine worsted Shirts and Drawers. Very splendid \$1.25 value. Special last day price, Fine merino shirts and drawers, \$1.00 the garment. Special last day price .. Finest natural wool suits, worth \$2.50 each. Special last day price Fine gauntlet gloves, for driving or automobiling, worth \$3.50 the pair. Special last day price each. Special last day price 85c Fine negligee shirts, good, stylish patterns, worth \$1.00 East aisle-Main store

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A splendid assortment of fine silk petticoats in blacks and colors-full accordeon pleated and circular ruffles-An assortment selling regularly at \$7.50 to \$8.50 eash-Choose Saturday-last day of the Pre-Christmas

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Women's cream silk and cotton vests and tights-Harvard mills make—silk trimmed and finished throughout, mid-season weight, worth \$1.00 the garment Last day price. 75c Women's silk and wool vests and tights, broken lines, in regular and extra sizes, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 the 95c and \$1.19 garment. Last day prices Boys' Ribbed Hose, worth 15c the pair. Misses' Ribbed Hose, worth 15c the pair. Misses' Ribbed Hose, worth 35c the pair. Women's Black Lisle Hose, worth 75c the pair. Special last day price

linen and domestic department

Fifty short ends of Table Linens, in high grade and less expensive kinds, to close at less than cost prices. Two hundred dozen napkins, in dozen and half-dozen lots, to close at prices way under

Entire line of odds and ends of Towels, Doylies, Centerpieces, Carving Cloths and

German veloure fleeced flannel, worth 25c the yard. To close Saturday at 15c	Navy and gray heavy twill flannel, worth 45c the yard
All-wool elderdown, full yard wide, worth 65c the yard	Navy and scarlet all-wool twill flan- nels, worth 69c the 44c
Pure wh ite heavy twill Shaker Flannel,	worth 15c yard9c

Last day Pre-Christmas prices in the Last day Pre-Christmas prices in the ready-to-wear section

Women's and misses' long coats in handsome plaids and dark and medium mixtures. Splendid values up to \$25.00 each. Special last day price, your choice

Handsome Tailored Suits, with 36 and 38-inch coats. Colors are grey, blue and green. Fancy weaves. Worth \$30.00 to \$45.00 each. Choose at only \$18.75

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Boys' all-wool pants, fine line of dark and medium mixtures, blue serges and cheviots, sizes 3 to 16 years. Value \$1.25 the pair Special last

Boys' all-wool pants, in good assort-ment of dark mixtures, sizes 14, 15 and 16, regular 50c and 75c values. Last day price, the pair

First floor-Annex.

Last day Pre-Christmas sale prices on women's handkerchiefs and trimmings

A very splendid line of hand embroidered linen initial hand-kerchiefs-initial in corner-broken line-choose at . . . 25c

A very excellent handkerchief. Fine Armenian lace edge; body of pure linen. Fine for Xmas gifts. Worth 50c each. Choose, last day, at...... 25c

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Last day Pre-Christmas prices in the shoe section 1,000 pairs of women's fine shoes-up-to-date lasts-good leathers

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